

Budget creates waves



There really are students here!!!!!!



Humanities question budget

Statement from the Humanities Council

Values constitute a problem for philosophy at least as complex as any other philosophic problem. But given the restricted context of budgetary decisions by a university, a simplification is reasonable. The act of budgetary decision embodies values willy-nilly, and the repercussions of values chosen will be wider and longer lasting than the practical content of those decisions. It follows that budgetary decisions should be governed by the best choice of values that the University can make. If our budgetary procedure tells society that Laurentian University may be treated like a canning factory and that non-academic costs can enter into equal competition with academic costs, then Laurentian has no significant future whatever the state of its so-called practical survival. It may become necessary for Laurentian to let go of faculty who are currently serving academically significant functions. If that happens, we must at least be in a position to say that we do not honour the values entailed by their dismissal, that we bowed only to necessity.

To act on values, let us call upon the Budget Committee to justify its decisions in accordance with values we believe in. Then let us call upon Senate to accept or reject the budget submission in response to the soundness of the Budget Committee's justification.

As a contribution to making our values clear, Humanities Council proposed three demands which represent a sequence of obstacles

to the dismissal of academically significant faculty.

(1) The first demand is that the Budget Committee demonstrate the need for cutback in University services. The mere announcement that debt will rise to this or that number of dollars without a cutback does not constitute a justification. There is a gap between a dollar figure and the conclusion that cutback is necessary. We ask that Senate satisfy itself that the gap has been filled in with an adequate process of reasoning.

(2) If the Budget Committee can overcome the first hurdle, it should demonstrate that further cuts cannot be made in non-academic areas before it moves to academic ones. As we know from a letter circulated with the budget report, the Committee was unable to offer that demonstration to at least one of its own members. We ask that Senate make sure that the Budget Committee can offer that demonstration to it before it approves of the budget report.

(3) If the Budget Committee is able to show that further cuts cannot reasonably be made in non-academic areas, it should be asked to demonstrate that further cuts are based on sound academic values. It should, that is, be asked to show that it has proceeded with the utmost concern for academic values in proposing the dismissal of whatever number of faculty it names. We ask that Senate require that demonstration.

Finally, if the Budget Committee succeeds in justifying the dismissal of faculty engaged in ac-

ademically significant tasks, Senate should accompany its approval of the Budget with a communication to provincial officials and, through some outlet, to the public. The communication should deplore the necessity for dismissing faculty engaged in academically significant tasks. And the communication should point out that a university's contribution to society cannot be measured by the standards a business firm applies to its own profit and loss. An anecdote by one of our colleagues may serve to illustrate the kind of argument that provincial officials and the public in general need to understand:

I gave a graduate English course in Ben Jonson to only three students. Arguing from the Committee's standards, such a course is not 'viable'. However, from study involved in the course once student has introduced two Jonson plays into local high-school curricula. I have already read a paper that developed from the course to 100 people at a Renaissance conference who can be expected to take some elements from it back to their students. It seems likely that two or three more articles, and perhaps a book as well, may grow out of the course. If so, 500 or more university libraries and perhaps a few thousand readers might be 'taught' by the one course.

A university pays for itself in ways that are not accounted for by the immediate relationship between columns of costs and revenues. If it turns out that we cannot act as if we knew that, let us at least be in a position to protest our inability to act in accordance with our values.

.....and baby bear said



Science students protest budget cutbacks

Dear Dr. Cragg:

Having suffered through the meeting between the Budget Committee and the Biology and Chemistry Departments, we feel, as serious science students interested in the future of Laurentian University, that these points must be stressed.

(1) If the present budget committee proposals to scrap existing graduate programs in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics is accepted by Senate, then a mass exodus of serious undergraduates will occur. We will go to those Universities which can offer stable, high quality programs in the Sciences. This will also result in an accompanying exodus of professors and an inability of the institution to replace them with others of equally high quality. The end result then, is that the Sciences will be reduced to the previously suggested bat sanctuary, which unfortunately no longer has any humour left in it.

(2) Laurentian University is the only University in Northeastern Ontario and thus its prime purpose should be to serve the needs of this area. If Laurentian University becomes a liberal arts college (as is being suggested by the Budget Committee) then an important portion of Northeastern Ontario life will be ignored. Such a move will force us to travel several hundred miles to study sciences. Then as professional scientists, there will be no suitable academic institution to draw these people back to the North. Once again Northern Ontario gets screwed.

(3) The lack of a proper Science program will hinder the influx of new industries because there will be no pool of competent scientists to draw on for information. Once again the North is screwed.

(4) Discontinuing the existing, successful graduate programs is a pure waste of the large Capital Investment - whose full value can never be realized.

(5) We solidly support Dr. Rubin in resigning from the Budget Committee. A copy of his letter stating his position is enclosed.

In conclusion, we feel that the Budget committee proposals are definitely detrimental to Northeastern Ontario and that the future of this institution as a Northeastern entity is in danger.

This petition was signed by over a hundred and seventy science students.



Sit-at-home? Not you!

You're not a sit-at-home, afraid to get out and go when winter comes.

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Active girls like you protect themselves with dependable Tampax tampons. And really enjoy winter.



The internal protection more women trust.



classified

ESSAYS typed with care. Returned promptly. student budget rates. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald. 675-6126.

Wanted - 20 page sociology essay
Contact Maria at 675-2231, Ext. 33

do it

do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 5th

Le Voyageur 4pm - Midnight ... music by "LARKSPUR" from Ottawa

THURSDAY DEC. 6th

"As above"

FRIDAY DEC. 7th

Free Skating Party courtesy of UC 9 pm - 11 pm - Bell Grove Arena.

Le Voyageur 4pm - 1am. LARKSPUR

* U of S Orphan's Xmas Party 4pm - 9pm in the U of S admin-

istration Lounge ... please attend and be a "Mom" or "Pop" for an evening - there really is a Santa (For further information contact-Denise Brunet or Mike McWade in U of S Residence.

SATURDAY DEC. 8th

Le Voyageur 8pm - 1am.... LARKSPUR from Ottawa, again provide you with top class dancing and listening music.

Fraser Auditorium 8:30pm..... Northern Lights Folk Festival and SGA present: Doug Mackenzie The Yates Family with Uncle Bill Townson Richard Mendis Jim Corcoran CEDRIC SMITH

Tickets \$2 advance \$2.50 Le Voyageur 4 pm - Midnight at the door.

SUNDAY DEC. 9th

SGA Movie Series "Snow White & The Seven Dwarfs" Two showings 6:30 pm and 9 pm C 114.

MONDAY DEC. 10th

Fraser Auditorium - Donak K. Donald (Montreal) and SGA presents "APRIL WINE" plus "RECKLESS EDDY" in concert. Advance tickets on sale at SGA.

Winter C carnival meeting 8pm. Rm. L221 - all welcome ... See Davey Watkin re: further info.

TUESDAY DEC. 11th

Le Voyageur as above

WEDNESDAY DEC. 12th

Le Voyageur 4pm - Midnight with Sudbury's most promising musicians "NICKEL".

Fraser Auditorium 8:30pm Théâtre Du Nouvel - Ontario et A.G.E. "La Vie et Les Temps de Médéric Bolleau ... "ou" (Y a t'y quelque chose de plus en ville qu'y a pas dans L'bois. Mise en scène: Gilles Garand.

the student consumer

By Fred Mallin

This feature is new to this paper. It's here to help you, if you want help. It's here to let you gripe, if you want to gripe. It's here if you want to train your dog on it. You've paid for this publication, so you're going to get something out of it.

That leads me to the first point of this thing. Part of your student fees have gone into the preparation of this paper. You have every right to participate in its production and publication. It has been suggested that the students at Laurentian do not have this right, that they need representation in order to be heard. All any student has to do is show up. Voice your opinion, write something, lend

your talent to layout. Whatever you can do - come in and do it!

Okay, that sounded like an advertisement, didn't it. Well, it was in a way. You see, part of a consumer's duty is to get value for what he has purchased. When you paid your student fees, you paid for this paper. The time has come for this publication to receive that portion of the money to which it is entitled. The charge has been laid that Lambda does not reflect the voice or will of the vast numbers of students who attend this institution. It has been charged that this publication is controlled by itself. And that the opinions expressed are those only of the few

involved. Involvement is the word. All Lambda Meetings are advertised in advance in the paper.

Those who do not know about them are those who do not read it. If they do not read it they cannot really be concerned about it. However, where are those who do read it, want changes made, want things added? Every week, the same people are the ones who produce Lambda. Every week, they are the same people who attend the meetings. Lambda is supposedly the voice of Laurentian University. A very weak voice. Why? Because less than ... what's the use? The membership, if I may call it that, for the Lambda staff has never

closed. It may seem like an ingrown group, but a paper cannot be printed by people who do not know how. Just as experience was the theme of the last SGA election, so experience is the theme when the time comes to choose the editor, the managers, the people in charge. Just as a first year student could not become the president of the SGA, someone who walked in today cannot be the editor tomorrow.

You paid for it. You want something in it, tell us. You want something out of it, tell us. Our minds and ears are open, we just are not hearing anything, except the breeze.

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!



Liverpool packs Great Hall

Campeau threatens

By Barbara Cameron

A special meeting was held on Monday, Nov. 26th, to deal with the resignation of Roger Campeau, Engr. VP. of the SGA. Although the meeting was called to deal with the one specific problem, it was decided to deal with other matters as well.

Campeau read his resignation and signed it. Slawny moved for acceptance of the resignation which was seconded by Doug Cable. There was some discussion of this which Slawny ended by saying that since a non-confidence vote had been taken, it would be unreasonable to change the position now.

Campeau announced that he would like to clear up a few matters. His lawyer had said that in order to prosecute for a copyright violation, it would have to be proved that damage had been done - that someone had actually lost money because of it. Also since the newspaper in question is not a public newspaper but is only distributed within the University, it cannot be prosecuted for copyright violation.

Regarding the possibility of a libel suit, Campeau explained that he could not sue Lambda because it is not legally considered a newspaper but he could sue the individuals who made what he considered the false accusations.

Scandlan asked Campeau when the accusations were made. He replied that he had a witness to the accusation. And anyway - the information (he had taken) should have been available to anyone. He wouldn't sue but he wanted a retraction printed against the statements. Scandlan again asked which statements.

Slawny reminded Council that in the Open Letter printed in Lambda, it was stated that "We are not going to accuse Mr. Campeau of . . ." and at least three people heard the English Vice-President say that he had entered the office.

Campeau stated he had a right to enter the Lambda office since he's an SGA member and Lambda belongs to the SGA. It was decided that since none of these present were lawyers it would be better to pursue this matter out of council.

Lyn Downer stated that since Lambda was a member of the Canadian University Press which had a large circulation of 300,000 damages for the infringement of copyright could be shown, contrary to the opinion of Campeau's lawyer. Campeau reassured that Lambda was not legally consider-

ed a newspaper, so it couldn't be taken to court. Downer reminded him that Lambda wouldn't take the matter to court. But CUP could.

Nancy Luhta asked Campeau to clarify the statements he had made earlier in the Meeting. Mens said that he didn't consider it necessary. Campeau stated that he had explained his statements when he made them - that (because of the accusations) everybody thinks that he damaged the machines. Slawny pointed out that Campeau admitted to entering the premises at Saturday's meeting. Malcolm asked what this had to do with it. Mens reminded Council that the lawyer had recommended that an apology be demanded but no other action be taken. He also suggested that we were all responsible to some extent.

It was pointed out that at Saturday's meeting, all questions were directed at Campeau. Where was Malcolm? Jacobs said that this whole business was childish and would get us nowhere. He took the minutes of the meeting by mistake because they had been mixed in with his own notes. Mike McWade denied this, saying that he had had the minutes in front of him. Slawny stated that once again this issue was being glossed over.

Doug Cable asked Campeau why he didn't go to a lawyer before Campeau replied that he had anticipated what the lawyer would say and gone ahead because it was more important to get something done.

Meiz Majdoub suggested that we get back to the motion. It was voted to reject Campeau's resignation.

Immediately after the rejection of Campeau's resignation, Campeau moved a motion for the SGA to direct Lambda to print a retraction.

Scandlan then told council that if this motion was passed, that Lambda would be expelled from CUP as the council would then be dictating the editorial policy of the paper.

Scandlan then demanded Campeau to state exactly what article and accusations he wanted retracted. Campeau refused.

Scandlan then told council that they had only heard a legal opinion from one side and that Lambda could also consult a lawyer. He assured council that this matter would be brought up at the next staff meeting and demanded again that Campeau state exactly what his accusations were. A five minute recess was then called for.

Slawny moved that they hold a reconsidering vote on the acceptance of Campeau's resignation. After a lengthy discussion the reconsidering vote was taken. Campeau's resignation was accepted by a 9-7 margin. It was then moved that nominations open Wed. 28th to the 7th. Elections to be held on the 12th and 13th of December. This was discussed and it was decided to have the elections on these two days. Campaigning was also allowed during the nomination period. The motion was carried. It was moved that the SGA publicize the vacancy immediately and the meeting was adjourned.

Budget

Dr. Rubin's letter of resignation to the Budget Committee.

Dear Dr. Cragg:

I wish to resign from the Budget Committee as of today, November 13, 1973.

The recommendations in your draft of the Final Report on the 1974/75 budget which are most probably as "final" as they can be are in my judgement an attempt to terminate and phase out three Masters programs and three Honours programs in the physical sciences. If approved by Senate, this will lead to the deterioration of the departments involved. It will also have a strong and predictable effect on the academic credibility of offerings in biology and geology. At the same time my own recommendations to cut more than \$300,000 out of non-academic budgets without harming the academic units have been consistently and continuously ignored or done away with rather quickly. I do not wish and cannot continue to share responsibility for the result of this exercise which I must consider to

be a ludicrous proposal.

I am convinced at this moment that my strong objections to your recommendations are not a result of differences of opinion only but that they are rather the result of a fundamentally different view on purpose and goal of a university and on approaches and procedures in arriving at a university budget.

I am the last one to deny the urgent need for improved economy and efficiency throughout our university. However, our goal must be academic viability at a minimum cost while the majority of the Committee seems to be aiming at economic viability at a minimum of academic achievement. This deplorable attitude leaves no common ground for constructive discussions with those who distinguish between a university and a factory.

Under these circumstances I will not be - apparently never have been - able to contribute to the work of the Committee in any meaningful way.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. G.A. Rubin,

esperanto info.

People are asking where to obtain information about the international language ESPERANTO. As the promoting organization is a nonprofit one, with small funds, would you please indicate that many public libraries have books; there are contacts in 3000 places throughout the world; 72 places in Canada; and particular addresses may be found in telephone books or obtained from the national office, Esperanto, Box 174, Roxboro, Quebec. The next international Es-

peranto Congress will be in Hamburg, Germany, opening on July 27, 1974, with 2000 expected. Any Canadians who would like to go should send now for enrollment forms. No classes or teachers are necessary in order to write and speak Esperanto - some people compose letters in it after a few days, as there are no irregular verbs, exceptions, idiom, and it is phonetic. It is the perfect language for science and for international affairs and it is too little known in Canada.

Huntington college yearbook

Huntington College, the residence on the hill, will be the first of any individual colleges to put out their own yearbook, when they publish their first annual, next spring.

The Huntington College Residence Council passed the motion at Monday night's meeting, after being proposed by interested students of the University, and are waiting for only a guarantee of maximum cost to the Council, before O-kaying the budget for the project.

After many yearbooks at Laurentian, the students of Huntington decided to have one of their own, feeling that the previous efforts have not been adequate to fill the Laurentian students' needs or wants.

The aim of the Council is to make the yearbooks available to every student at the lowest cost possible, in something like the \$2.00 range.

Format, budget, and staff of the proposed project are tenuous at this moment, pending advertising around the College for such. But it had been guaranteed that,

barring disaster, Huntington will have a 1973-74 yearbook.

Past yearbooks at Laurentian have proven to be centred around one of the Colleges, or a limited body of students, depending on the college from which the staff originated, or the size of the staff working on the book.

As a result, many students got nothing out of the books and proved them to be a partial waste of money.

The Huntington Annual, however, will be exclusively about the students of that College and the events they were involved in.



The Telethon actually had some talent
.....this is her....

lambda

the second decade

Editor
Business Manager
Sports Editor
City Editor
C.U.P. Editor
Photo Editor
Do It Editor
Typesetter

BILL SCANDLAN
PAUL MORSE
BOB FORDE
BOB GIBSON
MIKE SLAWNY
GARTH DIAON
DAVE WATKIN
NANCY LUHTA

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly from mid-September to mid-March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the Students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial board unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

Advertising is accepted by the Lambda Advertising Bureau, Room L-222, R. D. Parker Building, Laurentian University or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, 180 Ontario.

The Lambda office is located in Room L-222, R. D. Parker Building, Laurentian University. Please switchboard 675-1151 ext. 267 or call directly 673-8613

this weeks this week goes out especially to davey watkin who gave all the staffers a good time at the christmas party and even helped us make it through the night with his donations of thirst quenching suds all the regulars were here bombed as we were doing our best to get this damn rag out on in time were not finished yet and its four in the morning thanks to harry who helped alot this week and to eleven who put her efforts to good measure good luck to garth and his pics that still arent ready yet thanks to see ellen who popped in for a while good luck to bob and his sports page he only had to wait about four hours to get it since the typesetter was bombed and made toooo many mistakes hic hic hic hic tanks mike for everything and whos still waiting to make some heads and to nancy who hardly made it hic hic hic special congrats to bill who did his usual good trick in layout and to bruce who came in a three oclock and is a super whizzz at layout and tank you whoever gave us the food left over from the christmas party we needed it byeeeeeeeeee eeeeeeeeeeeeeee endit endit endit hic hic hic

Chile

Dear Editor,

Just recently various confidential cables from Ambassador Andrew Ross in Santiago to External Affairs in Ottawa were leaked to the press.

We feel that the Canadian government's actions regarding both recognition and its refusal to admit refugees are abhorrent. Nearly all of the almost twenty refugees who received asylum in the Canadian Embassy were able to do so only because the Ambassador had not yet returned from Argentina, where he was when the coup took place.

The Ambassador's reports have an obvious bias in favour of the military junta. The cables repeatedly minimize both the gravity of the situation and the necessity for many people to seek haven from the military's witch-hunts. Our estimates of casualties run between 15,000 and 25,000 people. From Canadians who were in the Embassy, we learned that the

Ambassador maintained a strictly antagonistic attitude towards the refugees residing there. We have also learned that Ross refused a United Nations request to temporarily house certain refugees overnight. This took place at the same time that CCS was told, by External Affairs in Ottawa, that the embassy had been instructed to cooperate in any way possible with the U.N. in Santiago.

Quite soon after the coup, the doors of the Canadian Embassy were closed, and Ross himself admitted expelling a number of "free loaders". This resulted in the subsequent death of at least one individual, an Uruguayan. The decision to close the doors of the embassy was Ross', as External Affairs denied that it had happened, on the day following the closure.

Ross, though in Argentina, declared on Sept. 13, that the coup wasn't a "rightist one", and that the junta had accepted a "thankless task". Later Ross said that "once painful withdrawal symptoms have been overcome they (the junta) will probably be delighted to arrange elections." However,

General Leigh, a member of the junta, stated in a recent Time interview that elections wouldn't be held until "reconstruction" was well on the way - probably five to ten years time. Elections presumably which would not include the outlawed parties of Salvador Allende's coalition (which in March of this received over 43% of the popular vote).

In the cables Ross describes the junta's methods, which even he admits as being "reminiscent of the Nazis", as being "indicate" and "abhorrent but understandable".

This is our ambassador, our representative to Chile speaking. A man who was sent in 1971 to one of Latin America's few remaining democracies. After reading the Ambassador's cables it is difficult to imagine that he is representing a democratic nation and not a country governed by military dictatorship.

With the hope of changing Canadian policy we are launching a campaign calling on the withdrawal of Ambassador Andrew Ross and his replacement by a competent emissary. This is extremely crucial in light of the fact that thousands of refugees in United Nations camps in Chile, are waiting acceptance by countries around the world. Canada is one nation which is being asked to accept refugees. So far it has failed to respond.

We are asking you to join us by sending letters, requesting Ross'

withdrawal, to Mitchell Sharp with copies going to one or all of the following MPs: David MacDonald conservative; Andrew Brewin, NDP; John Harney, NDP.

Thank you very much for co-operation in this endeavor.

Sincerely,
Tim Dra'min for LAWG/CCS

Lambda

Dear Editor,

Lambda seems to be saying quite a bit these days and really keeping the students informed of what is going on in the university.

As a student may I say that I really appreciate this information and that Lambda is doing a good job.

I feel confident that if I, or any member of the student body should want to express an opinion or view on any matter pertaining to any university affair, Lambda is the proper medium for this, and I would feel comfortable in expressing my ideas to them. The Alternative was very biased and seemed to be more destructive than constructive in relation to student and universal policy. Long live Lambda and freedom of speech.

Sincerely,
O Harvarel

Keep - 10

Dear Editor,

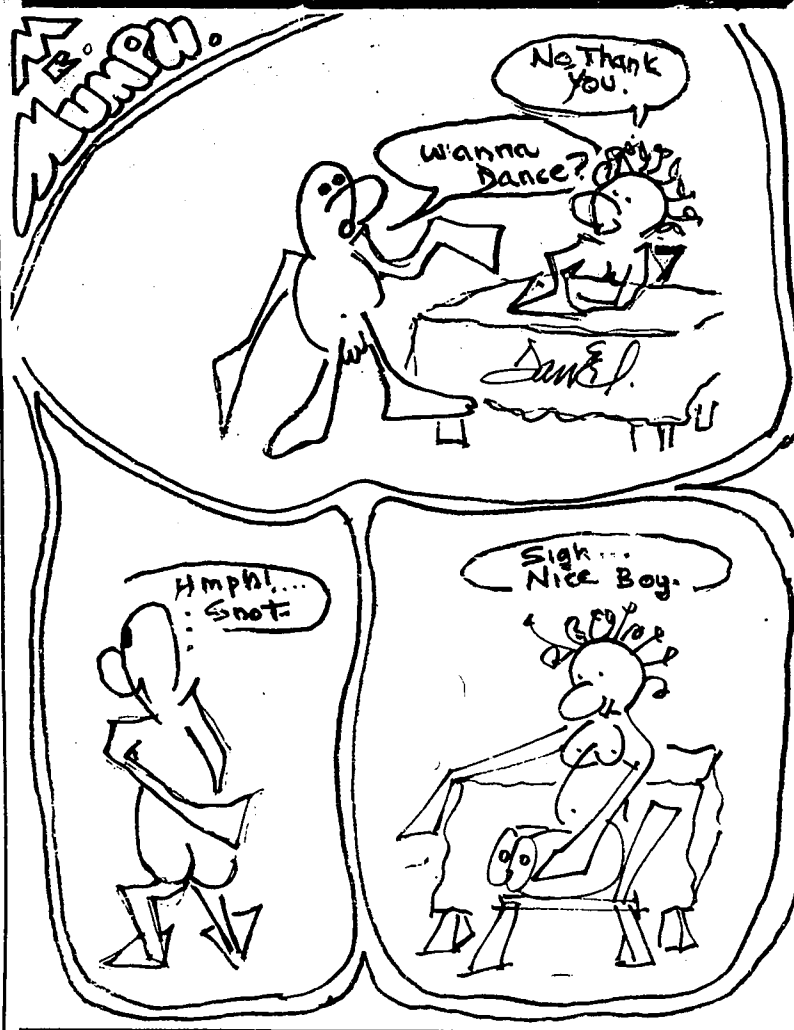
I would like to clear up some misconceptions that have been the result of Lambda's exposé of Keep 10. Frankly I think Keep-10 is useless both to students and to the merchants who are members. But I object to the implication that it was a scheme designed by Fred Mens to make a profit irregardless of its relative worth. I think Fred Mens sincerely believed it would prove a valid service. Also I believe that he has made every effort to make it so, unfortunately these efforts came to little avail.

If Fred Mens made \$1800 in the course of attempting to provide a student service, more power to him. The time he devoted, the talent he brought to the experiment were worth \$1800. Just because it was not an unprecedented success is no reason to attack him, though an attack on Keep-10's ineffectiveness is warranted. Attacking Fred Mens in respect to his sincerity etc., is a case of over-kill.

In summation, if I was asked point blank to say the nicest thing I could honestly say about Fred Mens it would be that he isn't an out and out crook.

D. McKinnon

page four



Editors

Budget

Dear Editor,

This week I went to Laurentian University in one of many pilgrimages to ask about certain aspects of Sudbury's environmental problems. Everyone seemed very concerned and questioning further I realized their concern for the future of the Science Department is in jeopardy. It all depended on a Senate Budget Committee meeting the next day. This interested me enough to stand through a four hour budget meeting which was inconclusive and will continue next Thursday. The senate is like the board of directors, responsible for teaching standards. A larger group representing the various faculty is like the stock holders but very concerned stockholders. Together they form the Company of Laurentian University. The crux of the matter is an unbalanced budget and the lowering of standards throughout the university.

This leads to the question, if Laurentian University is to have a name worthy of a university do they not need a decent graduate program? Once you start chopping where do you stop? Is it not difficult to recover quality after the damage has been done? Has not the government put the university here to serve the north and should they not be responsible for its future rather than the staff being forced to cut services to the people of our city and Northern Ontario?

Apparently unfair arguments have been used against the present graduate programs. Why is it the science department has such a tough job getting funds? If ever we needed an independent voice concerning the environment in Sudbury, it is now! An Independent Science Department in these days of the Air Management Branch firing its inspectors could provide an independent view in measuring pollution effects on this area. Recent actions by Dr. Moohan and the government indicates they do not want an independent view.

Is the science department being purposely hampered? Will the teaching standards be allowed to deteriorate? Next Thursday, Dec. 6 at 2 pm, the Senate meeting should tell!

Sincerely,
Steve Young

Open Letter

Dear Mr. President,

We the undersigned students consider the recommendations of the Senate Budget Committee to terminate several M.Sc. programmes as a serious breach of trust between the administration of Laurentian and its science students. To those already in the programmes such a move in an untimely and bitter blow. Future employers will have serious doubts as to the qualifications of students emerge from a M.Sc. programme just prior to its termination. To those who have already graduated and are presently employed this action will leave a foul taste and no pride at all in the university from which they

have graduated. To those now in the honours programmes this can only mean a mass exodus either to other universities or entirely out of the academic stream. If it is the intention of the Budget Committee to entirely obliterate the Sciences at Laurentian then this is the first step in that direction. If it is the intention of the Budget Committee to make ends meet then surely there are other non-academic areas in which savings can be made. The letter of resignation of Dr. Rubin as a member of the Budget Committee seems to indicate that such steps are possible. Dr. Rubin is a scientist respected internationally and is not unfamiliar with administrative processes. We feel there is merit in his claim that \$300,000 can be saved elsewhere. It is our view, Sir, that a university should place a high priority on academic achievement while trying to maintain minimum costs. If this university chooses any other priority as greater than this one, then we suggest the name on the entrance be changed to Laurentian Company Ltd. Although we view this as a distinct possibility should the present course be pursued we find little, if any, humour in it.

Within the past week all sections of the sciences have made strong representations to the Budget Committee from both personal and departmental levels. With the exception of one or two cases all science faculty are men and women proven either nationally or internationally in their respective fields and their ability to teach is not in question. So strongly have they felt about the need for maintaining a master's programme that they have carried these courses on an unpaid overload basis. Surely there can be no greater indication of the worth of these programmes. At the same time they have spent countless hours on committees defending the need for the M.Sc. programmes. The result is that their effectiveness as educators is being severely restricted. As students our prime concern is to acquire the best possible education from the faculty members. This, after all, is the reason why we pay our fees, Sir, we do not think we are getting our monies worth.

The purpose of a university in any community is to open the doors to the world. An action to terminate several M.Sc. programmes at Laurentian can only be viewed as a move to make that portal considerably smaller.

We urge you, Sir, to give this matter your utmost priority. Prolonged delay can only be injurious to the university, the faculty, but primarily to the students who will suffer the most. Our future is just beginning.

Helina Stannila
A.E. Byrnes
Ray Potvin
Robert Gauthier
Mike Dufresne
D.M. Shore
Don Gill
M. Mayer
N. Gauthier

Douglas Fleming
Diane Gervais
E. Piché
A.J. Reid
Pat Louise
M. Charette
Carmen Flora
C.L. Brunet
and eight others.

Free Press

Dear Editor,

A free press is essential to a free people. True freedom of the press, however, involves more than absence of controls by outside interests. It means all must have access to a press. It means that the press must not be solely in the hands of the establishment as the bourgeois press of this country is.

The student press in Canada prides itself in having this freedom to present all the views of the student population, without editorial or financial control by others, even if these views oppose the official student government. They pride themselves in being guaranteed the ability to do this by being financed by the student governments they may, themselves oppose.

The Statement of Principles of the Student Press in Canada (Canadian University Press) to which Lambda adheres, guarantees to the student press the non-interference of student governments in the editorial, advertising, and financial policies of the student press.

The Students' General Association of Laurentian University has seen the need for such guarantees and has made constitutional provisions to guarantee the freedom of Laurentian's student press.

The Lambda Publications Brief (A Bylaw to the SGA Constitution) provides that the editor may be removed only by a referendum of the student body.

The Brief also guarantees Lambda a minimum SGA grant of \$3 per student as well as all revenue from advertising in Lambda. The Brief also states that this revenue, from student fees, will be paid directly to Lambda Publications and that any surplus incurred by Lambda shall be used by Lambda for the purchase of equipment.

Our "experienced management team" (Jacobs-Campeau), however, feel that Laurentian should not have a free press.

Mr. Campeau has been forced to resign from his executive position as a result of his use of self-confessed methods in attempts to achieve that goal.

Mr. Jacobs, however, believes in using more subtle means, such as the withholding of the constitutionally guaranteed Lambda grant (a trick tried unsuccessfully by Yvon Lachapelle last year), to achieve his goal of SGA control of Lambda.

Mr. Jacobs has displayed a rare amount of perception in noticing a decline in the quality of Lambda at the beginning of this year. He, however, somehow links this problem with the paper's autonomy and the opinions of its editor. Perhaps he can be forgiven since he is totally ignorant of what the student press is all about. Perhaps he should stick to selling beer.

Over the past four years, Lambda has continually increased in autonomy and has continually improved in quality. The responsibility for this improvement belongs to the staff of the paper during those years, including the present editor.

At the beginning of this year a decrease in the quality of the paper was evident. It was of concern to students, but of utmost concern to the staff. The staff then set out to deal with the problem; caused by many things including archaic equipment, loss

of experienced staff, inexperienced new staff and organizational problems.

The problems were dealt with and the resulting improvement is very apparent. It was with the improvement that the SGA became concerned. Lambda began to do its job again - and its subsequent criticism of the SGA and University Administration upset our "experienced management team".

There is always room for improvement in a student newspaper. Precisely because, it not only serves students, but depends on students for its staff, it is only as good as the student body is willing to make it.

If those concerned students who published "The Alternative", would put that effort into Lambda on a regular basis, the paper would improve. If the SGA hierarchy would cease hassling Lambda and let it get on to doing its job (without having to worry about attempts by the SGA to curtail freedom of the press on this campus) the paper would improve.

Lambda exists to serve the students. It can only do this by being completely open to students and completely free to express their views.

Richard W. Woodley

Guyana

Dear Editor,

In the Nov. 27 issue of the Lambda, we at Laurentian were exposed to an extremely positive assessment of Guyana written by Eileen Boyle. Statements such as "The Guyanese enjoy an easy-going life because the necessities of life are plentiful" and "Politically, they have a democratic socialist government headed by Mr. Jacobs Burnham" reflected the rather paternalistic and uncritical tone of the whole article.

Before we at Laurentian rush off to lend our support to the project Ms. Boyle is backing, let us pause and at least consider some alternative impressions of Guyana -- impressions which lead me to think that Guyana is neither socialist nor democratic.

In 1953, the first universal suffrage election held in British Guiana brought to power a Marxian-oriented government headed by Cheddi Jagan. This government was continually harassed by both the United States and Great Britain, yet was re-elected twice. The American CIA, the British and the American labour elite joined hands to subvert the Jagan government and eventually succeeded in getting it out of office in 1964. (For a more complete discussion of this process, see the following: *The Growth of the Modern West Indies*, by Gordon K. Lewis, and *The Ordeal of British Guiana*, by Philip Reno.)

In a feature article in the Winnipeg Free Press (July 12, 1973; Winnipeg's largest and conservative daily) Nathan A. Haverstock wrote: "Despite fact accumulating economic woes at home... skyrocketing unemployment and generalized social malaise, Mr. Burnham seems still secure in office -- thanks to the votes his Ambassadors will carry home from their posts overseas." In 1968, some 95% of these votes went to Burnham's party and this had risen to 98% in the most recent election. Commenting on this overseas voting process, Humphrey Taylor (Director of Opinion Research Centre, in the Granada TV

expose) stated that, "as far as Britain is concerned, the compilation of the register was a totally dishonest and corrupt operation... the great majority of people listed do not exist..." Cheddi Jagan, in a letter to the Free Press (August 4, 1973) has argued that these voter's lists were padded, ballot boxes tampered with by the Army, and thousands of legitimate voters "could not vote because either they did not have their official ID cards, or their names appeared on the preliminary lists but not on the final voters lists, or others had voted for them mainly by proxy or postal voting." In addition, argues Jagan, the armed forces intercepted the ballot boxes in Guyana and grossly tampered with them. It was this most serious manipulation of the whole balloting process which accounted for Burnham's decisive victory (67% of the popular vote).

In short, then, persons going to Guyana would do well to fully inform themselves of the situation there and approach their trip with a critical eye. Such travellers do not, of course, have to go all the way to Guyana to witness how a major mining company is ripping-off an area's resources for that is occurring right here in Sudbury. It is indeed ironic that students from here are making a link with some people in Guyana.

Paul Stevenson
Department of Sociology

Keep-10 Questioned

Dear Editor,

In last week's paper *Alternate*, there was a story called *Keep-Ten* explained, which told of a survey showing that an average 1969 student at Laurentian would have saved \$81 with an arrangement such as *Keep-Ten*. It went on to explain that the equivalent savings today would be closer to \$100, because of inflation and an increased number of stores that might accept such a deal.

Since the *Keep-Ten* arrangement allows for a 10% discount, this \$100 figure represents a spending of \$1000. I do not doubt that there are some students of Laurentian that have \$1000 to spend during the school year, but we must also remember that this amount must be spent in downtown Sudbury, in the stores named. This, besides places such as the local grocerette, which is not likely to honour such an arrangement, now or ever, and the alcoholic establishment, which probably receives of this same average student's funds, about \$50 in the eight months of school.

Also, I might point out, if this \$1000 does not seem very high, is that it represents an average spending of all student spending in downtown Sudbury. This means, that for every student that spends very little downtown, there must be a student that spends one fuck of a lot there.

Personally, I doubt the results of the so-called honours essay, and would like to, in closing, congratulate Mr. Fred Mens for bringing to Laurentian the only snowfall that will stay all year.

Doubling Thomas

Quebec Win

by Dennis Gosselin and Harry Sheppard



I'm not that drunk... yet.



Everyone left with a smile on their faces anticipating a good time.

Laurentian and Cambrian students, again this year, are organizing a trip to the biggest winter carnival in the world. Its hard to talk about something like the Quebec Winter Carnival with someone who hasn't been there. But short of saying its the high point of the year, lets just say it beats the hell out of spending your hard earned cash in the pub.

La Ville de Quebec, one of the oldest cities in North America, and probably the most picturesque, almost doubles its population of half a million during the carnival. This makes for a fantastic opportunity to be exposed to different cultures and different people. The French, believing in a credo of true hospitality and good-naturedness, become 'gracious hosts to hordes of easterners, westerners, Americans and even Europeans. And, of course, there are the attractions of the carnival city itself.

First of all, there's the huge ice palace, encompassing within its walls a mini-carnival -- slides for kids of all ages, refreshment stands, a skating rink, and even an honest-to-goodness sugar shack. One street in the city, almost a mile long, is flanked by snow sculptures -- hundreds of them.

The toboggan slide, outside the Chateau Frontenac on the boardwalk, is famous the world over. Discoteques, boutiques, good pubs, restaurants, museums, and coffee houses abound. One can even take a free ferry ride across the St. Lawrence to Levis.



Some of the special carnival activities include the International Championship of Snow sculptures, street dances, fireworks, parades, the ice canoe race etc., and people. Lots of people.

Last year the trip's timing was perfect, as it coincided with study week. Everyone had a fantastic time. Some thought we'd never make it to Capreol, let alone Quebec City ... But we did. As usual the

Photographs compliments of



Ten more minutes and I'll be rid of them for another year.



Students from all over the two provinces (Ontario and Quebec) bedded down at Centre Mgr. Marcoux, which had been reserved for this purpose beforehand. Sleeping bags proved to be a real comfort for those tired from the extended train ride.



A blizzardy Sunday certainly didn't dampen the spirits of the students.



Steve... What does "dame du soir" mean?



11 days you are Come and join the The week ends

February 8th, 9th
Queen's ball
Canadian soiree
Tug of War
Night parade
Motorcycle race
Esso grand prix.

February 15th, 16
Shows
Couche tard fleete
Night parade
Snowmobile race
Ice canoe race.

Winter Carnival



train was late, which was fortunate, as it gave anxious students time to stock up.

The train trip down and back was a riot. Partying and funmaking continued the whole length of the ride to Montreal. Once there, a sleek greyhound bus whisked us to Quebec in no time at all. Once settled in la ville du "Bonhomme du Carnaval", everyone went their own separate ways, exploring the city, its inhabitants, its hotels,

its discoteques, its hordes of happy celebrating souls, its scenic sleigh rides through upper town, its ice palace, its Chateau Frontenac (purported to be the most picturesque in North America), its old English-styled pubs, its fantastic toboggan run, its races, its unmatched parade, its fireworks, its sporadic dances of joy in the narrow, music - riddled streets of old Quebec. It was a hell of a good time.

These pictures are from last year's trip. If you recognize any of the participants, don't hesitate to stop them in the halls and ask them about the trip. They're all going back this year.

Departure of the 1974 trip is scheduled for Thursday morning, February 14, with the return trip Monday, February 18. Buses will pick people up at the Laurentian and Cambrian campuses early Thursday morning for a short trip to Capreol. From Capreol, they will take the train to Montreal and then a bus to Quebec City. There, they will be billeted in a huge gymnasium, with several groups from other universities. The entire return trip will be by rail.

The whole excursion, which includes return transportation and accommodation for the four nights will only cost \$45.00. A deposit of \$25.00 is required. It can be paid at the Student's General Association office on the second floor of the Library tower, Room L219. All a traveller will need is a sleeping bag, a change of clothes, and money for food, souvenirs, etc....

Cambrian College Yearbook



Always thinking ahead; stocking up for the evening.

ABOVE. Left to Right: Barb, Jim, Larry, Diane, Steve, Louise, Marc.



On the way back, some exhausted party-goers steal forty winks.



Sitting around, rapping, getting to know one another.

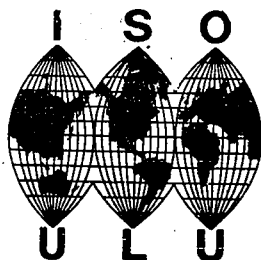


O. K. guys, which one of you used my socks for the snowman's mittens?



Viewed above is the huge Ice Palace, the Quebec Carnival's main attraction, especially at night when the numerous bright lights glimmer on the ice below.





From the

I.S.O. NOTEBOOK

SANTA CLAUS - The Dutch way

In the early days of December, when Holland's marine climate is at its foggy, drizzling worst, the Dutchman will look out of his window and happily announce "It's real St. Nicholas weather!" Thus he welcomes a delightful annual event which for centuries has been uniquely Dutch and Flemish - the Feast of Sinterklaas. True, St. Nicholas' Calendar Day, December 6th, is observed in most Roman Catholic countries, primarily as a feast for small children. But only in the Low Countries - and especially in the Netherlands - is the eve of his festival celebrated nationwide by young and old, rich and poor, Christian and Jew alike, and without any religious overtones. Although Sinterklaas is always presented in the vestments of the bishop he once was, his status as a Saint, duly canonized by the Church, has played no part in the Dutch mind for centuries. Rather, he is a kind of benevolent Superhero, whose feast on the evening of December 5th is the merriest and most beguiling event of the Dutch year, when Hollanders exchange gifts and poke fun at each other to their hearts' content.

Why is Santa Claus in this form the exclusive property of the Dutch speaking peoples? Because of tradition, it just grew this way in the days before international communication, when the people of any one country had plenty of time to gradually develop, enrich and hand down their own legends and customs, whether based on fact or fantasy. It so happens that the legend of St. Nicholas is based on historical fact. He did exist. Superhero or not, he was born and he died like the rest of us. He lived, to be exact from 271 A.D. to December 6, 342 or 343. His Fourth-century tomb in the town of Myra, Asia Minor, has only recently been dug up by archaeologists. Born of a wealthy family, Nicholas was brought up as a devout Christian. When his parents died in an epidemic, he distributed his fortune among the poor and entered the priesthood. Later he became Archbishop of Myra, a town not far from his home, and it is from here that the fame of his good deeds and saintly way began to spread across the Mediterranean. He must have been an extraordinary man. For no sooner had he been buried than the line between fact and fantasy blurred and a fabulous series of legends and miracles sprang into being. The good Bishop of Myra became the stormy seas when desperate sailors invoked his name; prison walls crumbled as soon as victims of persecution prayed to him. He saved small children from the butcher's knife and dropped dowries into the shoes of penniless maidens. In due course, Saint Nicholas became the patron saint of sailors and merchants and, especially of children.

After Myra had fallen to the Mohammedans, sailors carried the precious bones of their

patron to Bari, a port in southern Italy. They built a mausoleum over his grave which became the centre of the St. Nicholas worship. From Bari the cult spread rapidly to coastal towns along the Atlantic and the North Sea. In the 12th and 13th centuries, Holland built no fewer than twenty-three St. Nicholas Churches many of which are still partially standing. Amsterdam, along with other European towns adopted St. Nicholas as its patron saint and Rome decreed that December 6th, the anniversary of his death, be his official Calendar Day.

That, St. Nicholas' influence was especially strong in the Low Countries is primarily due to his role as patron of merchants and sailors; the area's geography had predisposed it to trade and navigation. But once established, his fame, as the benefactor of children took precedence. In the 14th century, choir boys of St. Nicholas Churches were given some money and the day off on December 6th. Somewhat later, the pupils of convent schools would be rewarded or punished by a teacher - monk disguised as the venerable bishop - just as he is still presented today with his long white beard, his red mantle and mitre, and his golden crozier. Quite likely these very same schoolboys introduced St. Nicholas in their homes, for gradually his name, now corrupted to Sinterklaas, became a household word, his festival a nationwide event and his image the popular symbol of a stern yet benevolent moralist. In due time, Sinterklaas came accompanied by his Moorish ser-

vant Piet (Pete), a grinning fellow with a birch rod, whose sack full of goodies, when emptied, is large enough to carry away any naughty children.

By the 17th century, the Feast of Sinterklaas was so firmly established that famous Dutch painters and writers were inspired by it, and there are countless folk-

songs on the subject. It was at this time that the Dutch settled in the New World where, among other customs, they introduced their venerable Sinterklaas. It isn't their fault, to be sure, that his image later merged with that of fat and jolly Father Christmas of British fame, who was fated in the same month. Since that time, and aid-

ed and abetted by other ethnic influences, the American Santa Claus has developed strictly on his own to the point where he is now stationed on the North Pole and drives a team of reindeer. All that remains of his Dutch phase is his name: Santa Claus is a direct derivation of Sinterklaas.

ISO

News Briefs

The ISO would like to thank the large number of students who applied for the trip to Guyana. The Selection Committee, comprised of Faculty, administration and SGA will publish the names of successful applicants in this column in the Lambda issue of December 18th. Applicants will also be notified by letter.

As part of our fund-raising effort to finance this trip, we have planned a Tag Day for Saturday, December 8th, from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm to be held on-campus, downtown in the City Centre and the New Sudbury shopping centre. All interested in helping please leave names with Meiz at 674-2408, Eldrid at 674-6304, or Kathy at the SGA office, 673-3647. We look forward to seeing you all participating to make this endeavour a successful one.

Because of the numerous enquiries about the "Experiment in International Living", literature and application forms have been made available to the ISO. These may be picked up at the SGA office.

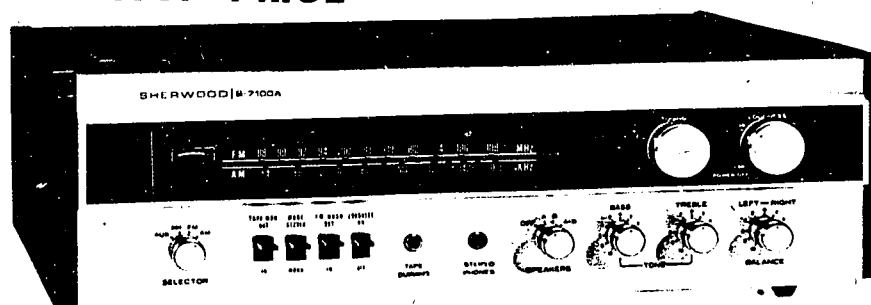
Of course, we have not forgotten that Christmas is just around the corner! ISO Christmas Cards are now on sale in the Bookstore and the Grocery Store, 2 for 25 cents. You can also place your orders with any member of the Executive Committee.

And, you are cordially invited to attend the International Students' Organization Christmas Dinner/Dance, to be held on Saturday, Dec. 8th at 8:30 pm in the Governor's Lounge. Admission is \$1 for all you can eat and drink and is open to members only.

There is a number of foreign students who have nowhere to go over the Christmas vacation. If you would like to have a student in your home and extend some Christmas Cheer, please contact any member of the executive.

There is still a number of International Week mugs available. If you would like to have one, please contact Peter McGrath, 1012 UC, 673-9960 or Meiz Majdoub, 410 UC 674-2408.

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Manager



the s.g.a. had a party on sunday night not just a party but a Christmas party
this is just to show that those people who have to work while you play can have a good time too.

Ursel seminar

The Feminist and Marxist viewpoints on the origins of the oppression of women were presented by Jane Ursel in a recent seminar arranged by the Sociology Department. Following an outline of these two perspectives Ursel was asked to attempt to show that although they appear contradictory with a more rigorous analysis they can be synthesized and shown to be complementary.

The Feminist position stems from what they see as a basic contradiction in society and that is the antagonism between the sexes. They view the origins of dichotomy as being biologically determined. First, there is the physically weaker position of the female and second, the fact that the female bears the responsibility for child-bearing and breast-feeding. These biological differences result in her becoming dependent upon the male. The Feminist see the solution to this situation in the development of technology which would reduce the effects of these differences however as long as technology is controlled by men this is not likely to happen.

In discussing this position, Ursel pointed out that historical evidence indicates that the difference in physical strength does not necessarily account for the inferior position of women in society. There have been societies where women have performed some of the most physically demanding jobs yet have still been oppressed. It would seem that the child bearing function is of more significance by placing the women in a dependent position during and after pregnancy. Another criticism of the Feminist position is that it sees the male-female position as a one-way dependence while it should be viewed as one of interdependence. With the male in a super-ordinate position and the female in a sub-ordinate position.

In contrast to the biological theory of the Feminists the Marxist women contend that the oppression of women stems from the changeover of a simple economic society (each individual or

basic social unit was self-sufficient) to an agricultural society. With this changeover came the development of an economic surplus and the institution of private property. As a result of this change the concept of inheritance arose and it was within this general framework that women and children came to be regarded as possessions of men.

In considering this perspective Ursel pointed out that it doesn't offer any explanation for oppression in society before the development of private property. If there is a causal relationship between private property and the oppression of women then a society without private property would not be expected to oppress women. However studies done in Russia indicate that although Russian women might be better represented in traditional male roles it cannot be said they are not oppressed. The attempt to explain the oppression of women in purely economic terms fails to consider the effect of biological differences which could be quite significant.

After outlining these two perspectives Ursel attempted to synthesize them and show how they complemented each other. In earlier societies the crucial reproductive role of women and their subsequent limited mobility meant that it was rational to divide the necessary tasks on the basis of sex: the women performing the more service-orientated jobs, which were domestic-orientated, and the males performing the tasks like fishing and hunting, which required greater mobility. Because the tasks performed by the male were more critical for the day-to-day survival of society (the female role of reproduction, however, being vital for the long run) they acquired a higher social status. When the transition from a simple economic system to one involving private property and the creation of an economic surplus occurred, the idea of the male performing the more socially important jobs became institutionalised and hence perpetuated through to the present day.

The purpose of ACCRA

The purpose of ACCRA are to insure the public receives the best possible care and treatment for matters relating to reproduction and sexuality; and to provide or insure the provision of adequate facilities. In addition to this, ACCRA also educate the public in every aspect of birth control, thereby enhancing maternal health and family solidarity.

This agency provides non-directive counselling which enables an individual, given full knowledge of the alternatives, to make a decision about her pregnancy; it emphasizes education in contraceptive methods so that the client need never again be faced with an unwanted pregnancy. Doctors and Hospitals now use ACCRA extensively as an auxiliary public health referral centre; ACCRA acts also as an educational resource, providing speakers and literature to community groups, schools and mass media.

Since many of their clients are handicapped in abilities to use the existing medical or social services, the crisis of an unwanted pregnancy confronts them with realities that make them more receptive to skilled counselling. ACCRA has been providing access to help and information for

women who do not know how to use other services or have been intimidated by them, or have been unable to get quick appointments with hospitals and Gynaecologists but the total service to the client depends on our communication with medical resources and other social services. (The latter include - Health Unit, Children's Aid, Homes for Unwed Mothers, Family Planning Federation of Canada, Family Court, etc...)

ACCRA's experience leads us to believe that the service ideally offered to such clients should be based on these principles that: counselling service should be non-judgemental, non-directive, to allow the client to make the best decision possible about her immediate problem. Similarly, the counselling objective should be to help the client to understand the circumstances which led to the pregnancy and to encourage her to follow through with effective family planning thereafter. ACCRA feels that Problem Pregnancy is not solely a medical problem. It is recognized as a deeply personal emotional situation, usually intimately related to the individual's social environment. The problem must be treated in addition to the pregnancy. Therefore, the doctor should not be

viewed necessarily as the key figure in the treatment. Fruitful research conducted to determine community needs such as communication problems that arise in certain ethnic groups, urban areas, Indian reservations, etc... ACCRA wishes that exploration of possible relationships take place between themselves. The Citizenship Branch, The Municipal Welfare Branch, The Social Services Consulting Branch, The Training and Staff Development Branch and The Research and Planning Branches of the community. These suggestions are offered with the consideration that the skills and experience ACCRA has built into its service are vital to the long-range resolution of the difficult dilemma posed by the Law, changing moral values in society, and the realities of the demand for such a service.

ACCRA's office is located at 31 Cedar Street, Room 206. There are six counsellors working on a part-time service. The office hours are 11:00 am to 3 pm Mondays to Saturdays.

CHESS CLUB

Attention students! This is your chance to become a member of one of the best chess clubs in Ontario. The Laurentian University Chess Club is interested in having you for a member. The club is planning a series of tournaments in the future, and these will be open to members of the club. The club meets every Wednesday and Friday night, at 4:30 in room C303. The cost of joining the club is only \$2.00 for one full years' membership. For further information anyone interested can contact Garry Tenhunen, president; Simon Skler-zhan, Treasurer; Robert Gibson, Secretary; Professor Roque-Nunez, M.A.L., or Paul Dugal, Vice-President.

Bobby Fishers performance in the last World Championship match seems to have opened a new chapter on "Psychology in Chess". Nonetheless, some psychological tricks have been common for many years. One of these is to select a defense to an opening that your opponent is known to favour. Theoretically, your opponent will feel uncomfortable playing against his own defense.

THE U.C. CORNER

By Sandra Siren

Klevis Grinius is exceedingly proud of his girls. As coach of the UC Women's Intramural Basketball Team, he has seen them at their worst, as they embarrassingly defaulted their first game to the hordes from Huntington. The girls then crusaded on to vanquish U of S twice, tie a game with Huntington, only to fall to the Amazons from Physical Education.

But last week, in retaliation, UC pulled the veritable upset of the season when the girls whipped past the Phys. Ed. contingent by the score of 24-16.

Janice Sled, top scorer for UC, astounded everyone with her accurate sharpshooting, chipping in the points and fighting for rebounds with her typical finesse. By half-time, the blank stares began to waver their way from the opposition's bench. The six girls who did play in that semi-historical game were shocked and surprised by the win, but nevertheless, can now be readily identified by their Cheshire Cat smiles. Congrats!

If you want to be a winner at something... anything... this weekend, take a jaunt on down to Bell Grove Arena Friday night and partake of the frolic and frivolity of UC's return engagement to the ice. All girls even vaguely interested in playing Powder Puff Hockey on the intramural bill, should take advantage of the free ice time and

fake a few spins around the rink.

In Men's Intramural Basketball competition, UC has dropped a notch in the standings, but the team is still vying for a vital playoff position. Dan Cattapan is second in the scoring race with an average of 11.8.

Water polo competition didn't seem to get off dry land last week, as no games were played and standings still remained unchanged.

Looking ahead into '74, UC will be hosting a W.C. Fields film festival on Friday, January 18. For the paltry sum of \$1, you will be pleasantly bombarded by three masterpieces of cinema, featuring the master of wit and cynicism himself.

Student apathy - it's a cliched war cry, but if the topic bores you to no end, surely you must be one of the offenders. UC Council members are there for the specific purpose of representing you. Should you have any comments, criticisms, plaudits or just miscellaneous trivia, let one of your representatives know. Most reps can be found floating around the Great Hall, with their throw-dies at the music machine, or at the casino or just contemplating their coffee and du Mauriers. So track your University College representatives down and talk. They'll listen!

Hoop vees reach final

VEES REACH FINAL AT LAKE SUPERIOR TOURNEY

The Basketball Voyageur played in the Kiwanis Basketball Tournament held at Lake Superior State College this past week-end. The Vees played well in the semi-final game against John Wesley College winning a close one 85-82. However, in the championship game, the next night against Lake Superior State, the Vees succumbed to the tough Lakers, 91-65.

In the first game the Voyageurs held an early lead but quickly lost it, turnovers contributing largely to the turnaround in fortunes.

For the next ten minutes, the Vees kept within striking distance always down from 3 to 7 points during that stretch. With 4:19 remaining, the Vees regained the lead on a driving lay-up by Guy Vetric. Up to this point the Vees had a little opportunity to use their speed but shifted the fast break into high gear. They took a commanding 48-37 lead to the locker room.

The second half started as if our team would coast to a fairly easy victory. However, some forced shots by the Vees and five individual efforts on the part of John Wesley, hoopsters turned the tide. By the mid-way point of the second half the game was tied at 64.

The game proceeded dead even until the Vees grabbed a 4 point lead with 6:30 remaining, thanks to two beautiful baskets by Mike Visser, who was assisted neatly by Guy Vetric, both times. The lead was widened to 78-71 with only four minutes remaining but one minute later the margin was cut to three points, 79-75.

The Vees received a big break with about 3:30 left when JWC's Joel Ragland, a former all-state high school cager, fouled out. The Vees held 4 point leads two or three times in the last two minutes but with 40 seconds left they only led JWC by two points, 82-80. The game was finally salted away when Mike Heale hit the first of two foul shots and Don Charuba scored off of them and missed the second free throw. JWC scored one last basket to make the score Vees - 85, JWC - 82.

After the game, Coach Ken Shields singled out Guy Vetric for praise, Vetric using his quickness to score several key hoops. Guy finished the night with 22 points. Mike Visser showed his usual scrap, scoring 14 points. Don Charuba did a fine job on the boards while tying Vetric for top Voyageur scorer. Mike Heale did an excellent job in his relief role, scoring 9 points. Paul Mous-

seau added 8 points to his aggressive rebounding style and Al Tekonleml is to be commended for the tough, rebounding he did, while in the game.

The next evening, in the championship game against Lake Superior, the Voyageurs appeared to pick up where they left off. Running the offense smoothly, while rebounding well and playing good defense, the Vees were even-up with the Lakers.

The first few minutes of the game were very low scoring. After five minutes the Vees lead 8-6. Then our team seemed to lose the poise that they have shown so much of this season. The aggressive LSSC defense made the Vees offense disorganized and erratic. The Vees also had trouble with the press, not because it was that good but simply because they failed to hit the open man, when they appeared to have the press beaten. Eight minutes into the half the Vees were down 21-12 and seemed to be fading. However, thanks to some good shooting by Mel Bishop and some aggressive play on offense by Don Charuba, and Mike Visser, the Vees narrowed the score to 21-18 with 11 minutes remaining. They stayed close to Lake Superior for the next 4 minutes, but turnovers came back to put the Voyageurs squarely behind the eight-ball to stay. With five minutes left in the half the Lakers had taken a commanding 42-28 lead. The half-time score was 48-31 for LSSC.

The Vees failed to mend their errant ways in the second half. Not showing discipline on offense and missing many open shots. Their rebounding was "sporadic" said Coach Shields and this in turn hurt the Voyageur running game. Meanwhile the Laker crew played like a well-oiled machine, capitalizing on the many Voyageur miscues.

With about 12 minutes remaining in the game, both coaches began to substitute freely and the remainder of the game descended to a run-and-gun exhibition. The final score once again was LSSC 91 and Vees - 65.

Mike Visser was our top point getter with 17 points. However, Mike didn't have one of his better shooting nights, missing 8 of his first 9 field goal attempts. He finally got on track in the second half but by then it was too late. Mel Bishop and Don Charuba had 14 points each and believe it or not, Guy Vetric was shut-out completely.

George Chandler made his first appearance of the season, returning after a hand injury. While not in top shape, George was able to inject some organization into

the Voyageur offense and made two or three beautiful passes to open men under the basket. Perhaps Coach Shields should give some thought to playing the

"Stork" often. Chandler appears to be able to run the offense thus allowing his ace guard, Guy Vetric, to be more free-wheeling on offense.

As an added note, Don Charuba was selected to the tournament all-star team.

By John Tortiere

SOME ACTION FROM LAST WEEK'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT HELD AT THE PHYS-ED COMPLEX.

The Ontario women's inter-collegiate athletic association is on the ball and the ice. This past weekend there was a volleyball tournament at Laurentian, of which we unfortunately have no results. Below, however, are the basketball standings to date. As we can see, Laurentian leads the eastern section.

West Standings

	GP	W	L	PTS. FOR	PTS. AGAINST
Guelph	3	3	0	158	125
Waterloo	3	2	1	163	106
Western	2	2	0	154	64
Windsor	2	0	2	84	141
McMaster	2	0	2	72	107
Wilfrid Laurier	2	0	2	44	132

East Standings

	GP	W	L	PTS. FOR	PTS. AGAINST
Laurentian	3	3	0	138	70
Queen's	2	2	0	113	97
Ottawa	1	0	1	49	50
Toronto	1	0	1	27	42
York	1	0	1	19	52
Carleton	2	0	2	72	107

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Volleyball

Some tournament!

Shirley Temple, King Hussien, Clark Kent, Pope Paul and Bill Scandian were unable to attend the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament. Fortunately, I was there and the absence of the above did not hamper this festive occasion of furtive fisticuffs. The women fairly sparkled in their snappy uniforms as the assembled multitude cheered them to new heights in the interest of intercollegiate sports. Things got off to a slow start but soon reached a frantic pitch when a stray ball grazed the left temple of the Vets coach. The team was indignant at this covert attempt to assassinate. The referee managed to bring things back to order and disperse the melée of players at centre court debating the proper reply

to the low blow inflicted on their beloved coach. The opposition made a formal apology and things were once more under way. There were minor flare-ups but things remained relatively calm.

Suddenly, as the teams were changing court one lady tripped a player as her teammate applied a knee to her jaw. The injured player is presently in the Sudbury General. I'm sure all of you will want to join me in wishing my best and praying for a fast recovery of the same.

The referee covered the second half with what appeared to be a weighted billy in his left back pocket. The game noticeably acquired a more subdued tone and it was a relatively quick and uneventful half. Nonetheless, Laurentian Women once more proved

they can't be intimidated by any rough stuff as they remained Kool in the face of some rather underhanded tactics. Things look bright in the Volleyball future as the games make an evening at the Shamrock Club look like a convention of geriatrics.

The men turned out in all their glory on the second day to put the finishing touches to all this madcap mayhem.

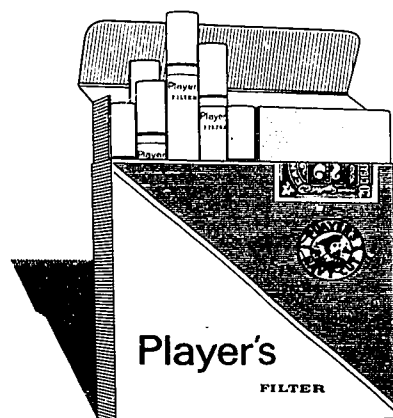
Since a single picture is worth a thousand words I will let the right do the talking.

Unfortunately with all the picture taking and writing I was doing, I was unable to keep a score. Maybe next time I'll take along a scorekeeper.



Some spike!!!!!!

*In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
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taste of Player's Filter.*



A taste you can call your own.

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MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

By George Chandler

TEAM	C	W	L	PTS.
Huntington "A"	6	6	0	12
Faculty	6	5	1	10
University of Sudbury	5	4	1	8
University College	5	3	2	6
Commerce	6	3	3	6
Huntington "B"	6	2	4	4
Thornloe	6	0	6	0
Physical Education	6	0	6	0

LEADING SCORERS

		AVG
Shields	Fac.	12.5
Roach	U. of S.	12.5
Ca'tapan	U.C.	11.8
Vickery	Fac.	11.8
DeMarchi	Comm.	10.4
Waddel	Fac.	9.8
Torresan	Thorn.	9.3
Alton	Hunt. "A"	9.0
Hunter	Comm.	8.2
McWilliams	Hunt. "A"	7.4

Huntington "A" gained solepossession of first place by defeating Faculty 39-31. Joe Carolea was top scorer for Hunt. with 11 points, while Ken Shields had 20 for Faculty in a game which saw Hunt. coach Mike Visser ejected from the game for unsportsman-

like conduct.

Commerce kept their playoff hopes alive by defeating University College 38-32. Hunter was the leading scorer for Comm., with 12 points while Steele replied with 8 for University College. Dave Lee was held pointless but talked a good game.



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AT THE ZOO

At the zoo
They all swing
Suffering in sweat
As wiggly worms
Eat dead men's fingers
Digging good and deep.
Llamas in pyjamas,
Goosing mountain sheep,
Watch cannibals balling
And elephants siphoning
The loo.
At the zoo
They all swing
With sleepy eyes
As their disguise
And a monkey's brain
Snaps the chain
On a big baboon
Who rapes the moon.
Between the bars
On Sundays
When chopstick
Pandas play guitars
Upon their thyroid glands
And hippos hold
Rhinos hands
As tigers unzip their flies
And squirt in lion's eyes
To the melody
Of zebra's tails
And orgasmic grunts
From snails
With an audience
Of homos grinning
Wondering who is winning

